Trenslated from the German. Old Fear-Oh, oh! how cold itis! How the wind howls! Like arrows of wrath, the bleak north wind pierces all he touches, How long and hard the icicles are, and how mockingly they glitter, whilst their cold fingers are clinging to the caves! I they shall all repeat : am shivering. Even the sun has in spite of his radiance no power to warm my slowly-running blood. I know the time when it was otherwise, when the san, obeying my command, grew hotter and hotter, and compelled many a laborer to put off his coat; when the sunrises, the sunsets and the brightness of the moons were magnificent, and the sunbeams conjured from the earth a wonderful beauty. But now, oh! oh! nothing but darkness and one obeying my command. It seems to me that I grow old, and perhaps it is, as people say, that I must part soon. [New year enters gayly and merrily.]

New Year-No, no, Old year, thou darest Old Year-Words of encouragement! be the cause of this ? agement? Nothing is left to me but dark- no, Massa, nuthin bout de cabbages. ness and obscurity.

New Year, full of hope and sunshine.

Old Year-My child! Ah, I have had children, twelve gay, beautiful boys. But they did not stay long with me. Thirty he suspected them. days, or at most, thirty-one, they lived, and one, the poor little February, exhausted by an incessant struggle with cold, snow and rain, succumbed with twenty-nine days. There was May, gay, beautiful May, who was so heartily welcomed, for my subjects were tired of the surly April, when his tears changed in Mayflowers, I thought, I will keep him for ever, and I dressed him in a fine green and violet cloak, and commanded the sun not to shine so hot upon his young head. But that was all of no avail. On the fatal thirty-first day he deserted me, and I had his lovely brother June in my arms. Yet, I did not mourn too much, but wound fragrant garlands of roses around the beautiful forehead of my darling, and bestrinkled him profusely with dew every evening; but he escaped from my embrace still quicker than May.

New Year-But, father Old Year, thy hands were never empty: the vacant place filled again, that no one felt the change.

am lonely, gray and bent.

New Year-Be not so sad, father Old Year. It is not so bad. Erect thyself and rope, pass in and eat rapidly, till there was Westminster Preserved and Church. - Rev. look around thee. There is still many a the slightest fear of being caught; then Dancan Kennedy, D.D., Paslor. beautiful thing to be found. I mean, for she would disappear as Mr. C. saw her. downy flakes. Just behold this ice-covered donkey's were allowed to be. stream over which thou sighest! Had the boys half so much pleasure with the boat ing? And as for the cold, why dost thou in the footsteps of their mother. look at those gay boys and girls and tell me if there is one who can be morose?

Old Year-Ah, once I was as young and merry as thou art. I, too, went laughing and hopping to my work. But time has changed all; I am old, and thou art young.

New Year-Ah, Old Year, hush, hush! I will not hear thy monotonous complaining any longer. Life is not mere shadow; passing event. there is bright, beautiful sunshine, too. Who can penetrate God's wonderful ways? They are often dark and steep. But one thing is certain-He is our Father, and He is Love, and there are by far more blessings than those things people call misfortunes. Yes, the misfortune is often also sermon, "I'm very tired." "Indeed!" he bliss in another dress that we have ex- replied, "then you'll know how to pity us." perienced. I will look at the things of this world not from the dark but from the the year with his goodness.

Old Year-I, too, had such ideas, hopes and plans. But now my work is done. in the New Year." Yes, yes! The same tooth in its head." bells that peal : " Le Roi est mort!" will. before the mourning sound has died away, A curate having been overhauled by his of the bell! Come to thy old father's new face on the affair." side, my coild. Take my cloak, my crown, my sceptre, before they fall, And, New Year, kiss the Old Year, bafore he dies.

The Fe re embr or and kins each other, interest on his bills, answered that it was Then the Old Year glides sof ly and slowly not his interest to pay the principal, nor his Miss Stella Bavee, third anisiant; Miss Abbie Pianos, modern improvements, for \$276, cash. Now energy, whilst the New Year is gazing after principle to pay the interest. him, When Old Y ar is gone, New Year in ... turns and suys to himself);

New Year-What shall be my first work? offered to preach, of the names of Adam The Sultan of Turkey is described as How shall I greet the world when it awakes? and Low. The last preached in the morn-It must be something that cheers, and de-ing, and took for his text, "Adam, where lights, and dissipates the thoughts of art thou?" In the evening Mr. Adam He depends altogether upon his mounting which the Old Year has awakpreached, and took for his text, "Lo, I her favorite, a Georgian slave.

[Merry clapping of hands.] Eureka! I have it! I will wake the God's BLESSING ON THE NEW YEAR!"

FOR THE BLOOMFIELD GARRETE. STORY OF A DONKEY.

THIS donkey, about the size of a Shetland pony, was a very wise and knowing animal, and lived down in Mississippi. She was so quiet and unpretending that no one would ever suspect her of doing in, whom he requested to preach for him, ruin. Oh, how cold it is! I must order anything wrong. When there was any a thicker cloak, that is, if I can find any hunting to be done, the old gray donkey was always selected, as the most reliable animal for the hunter, for she would never stir or show any sign of alarm at the sound of his gun.

The gentleman, to whom she belongs, not part yet; thou shalt not die even now. had a fine collection of cabbages in his Wait a little; there are so many things I garden, in which he took especial pride. should like to hear. Caust thou give me Going out one morning to look at them, he any advice from thy experience? Hast found, to his dismay, that many of them thou no words of encouragement for me? were destroyed. Who, he thought, can

Child, who art thou, that thou comest to He began immediately questioning the the dying Old Year for words of encour- negroes, but one and all declared. "Dun-

Then, he asked, "Who lifted the latch New Year-How, old father, knowest and opened the gates? That could not be thou not thy own child? I am the young done without hands; and nothing could get in unless they were opened."

Again they answered, "Dunno Massa, nuthin bout de gates nor de latch." Still

The garden and gates were watched closely during the day, and at nights the gentleman fastens the latches of the gates hight before retiring; but going to view his cabbages next morning, he finds that the same mischief has occurred again. Now, as you may imagine, Mr. C. is pretty much displeased, and he determines, without more questions, to find out the offenders, and to punish them well when the discovery is made.

With this ip his mind, he does not go to bed till late, and makes sure of fastening the gates this time with a rope, but the same destruction goes on as before.

About this time, too, the gate leading into the corn-field is opened in the same mysterious manner, and all the cattle pass through. No one knows anything about

it. In the meantime, the donkey has been seen each morning feeding quietly, some Joseph A. Davis, Abram Yereance, John distance away. The next morning Mr. C. his surprise, when stealthily coming upon the scene of his troubles he discovers,-Old Year The last of my boys was what do you think? Why the old gray often very stormy. It is true, October en- donkey, taking an early oreakfast, as fast on the 2d and 4th Fridays of each mouth, at tered hopping, laughing and singing, and as she could, on his splendid cabbages, 3 o'clock P. M. turned September's green and purple He steps back and wonders what she will quickly into searlet and gold. Before he do next. He takes another peep. At the left us, a change was felt. Over the wild first dawn of day, she quietly walks out, Dr. Joseph A. Davis, Dr. A. W. McDowell joy that prevailed formerly, there now closes the garden gate, fastens the latch Dr. Wm. H. White, Dr. Chas. H. Bailey, Dr. Lang. Reiman. spread a deep thoughtfulness with a tem- and rope, then the front gate, with her porary foretaste of November's storms. mouth. She is next seen, in the early And now, with the cold December, I felt morning, more than a mile off, with head the returning of my youthful freshness of down, grazing away, and looking as delife, for the light of Christmas eve shone mure and innocent as any respectable donover my path like the dawn of a new time. key might have done. She was watched The Christ child took me, the old man, by afterward, for she had now lost her good the hand, and, both together, we gladdened character, and it was found that she many a heart. And now December goes would come cautiously to the front gate, r too! Nothing is left to me but ashes. I waiting first till the lights were all put out, then lift the latch, pass on to the garden cate, raise the latch, and, loovering the E. Knox, Pastor.

instance, that few leaves, whether green After this she was fastened up at night, M. Enssir, Pastor. or red. are so beautiful as those soft, and was free no longer, as only the good This mother has two promising daugh-

ers, who, I am happy to say, are receiving or at swimming as in sleighing and skat- good moral training, and are not treading not move hand and foot, like me? Just Shubuta, Miss., Dec. 10, 1872. M. D.

After Binner.

The best thing out ont of debt.

The old fogy who peeped out behind the times, has had his head knocked off by a

Kisses are like grains of gold or silver found upon the ground, of little value themselves, but precious as showing that n mine is near sonloibeld assuid

"Deacon," said a minister, after a heavy

"Have I not a right to be saucy, if I bright side. I have many good things to please?" asked a young lady of an old distribute, for He who sends me, crowns bachelor. The answer was, "Yes, if you please, but not if you displease."

"How like its father," exclaimed a nurse, The cry goes all over the country: "The on the occasion of the christening of a Old Year dies; let the bells with dull babe, whose father, 70 years of age, had sounds peal him out as he goes to his married a young wife. "Very like, ingrave, and let merry ringing of bells peal doed," replied a saturical lady, "it hasn't a

peal with a gay, merry time, "Vicele Roi!" bishop for attending a ball, the former re- Jostin. Pastor. Farewell, I can talk no more. I feel weaker plied, "My lord, I wore a mask," "Oh, and weaker. Hark! The first stroke well," returned the bishop, "that push

> Sheridan, scholar, wit and apendthrift being dunned by a tailor to pay at least

am here."

PRITORS AMONOGRAPHO TO TAKE Little Willie F., of Greenfield, was redreaming world with a loud call which cently presented a toy trumpet, to which he became greatly attached. One night, when he was about to be put in his "little | Offer an elegant assortment of bed," and was ready to say his prayers, he handed the trumpet to his grandmother, saying, "Here, grandma, you blow while I pray."

> The Rev. Doctors H-and M-were olleagues in the Old Church of -Edinburgh. One Sunday, Dr. M-, after a novis at heavy rain, was standing before the fire, drying his clothes, when Dr. H ___ came | | OME COMFORT. as he had escaped the shower. "Oh, by no means," replied the doctor; "gang ye up to the poolpeet ye'll be dry eneuf

"Do you go to school now, Charlie ?" "Yes sir; I had a fight to-day, too." "You had? Which whipped?"

"Oh, I got whipped," he replied, with reat frankness. "Was the other boy bigger than you?"

whip you ?" "Oh! you see he was madder nor

There is nothing like courage in misfortune. Next to faith in God, and in his overruling Providence, a man's faith in himself is his salvation.

A garbled quotation may be the mos of all calumnies .- McCosh,

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